

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, September 9, 1976

Center Fee May Not be Increased

by Anne Krueger
News Editor

The Marvin Center fee should not rise for another three or four years because of a surplus in this year's operating budget according to Johnnie T. Osborne, Center financial officer.

Osborne told Marvin Center Governing Board members Friday that his prediction was "just an optimistic evaluation." He said Tuesday that "barring any catastrophes, there should be no reason for the fee to be raised for the next three or four years."

According to Osborne, the surplus in the budget was due to increased enrollment and unexpectedly low utility expenses.

Total profit for the 1975-76 fiscal year ending June 30, 1976 was \$214,440. The accumulated profit from previous years brought the total to \$219,048, according to a Center financial statement. "If we had known we were going to get this much, if we had known utilities were going to be so low, we wouldn't have raised the fee," Osborne said.

Osborne said the surplus would be invested so the University would receive interest. When asked if he or the board finance committee had considered reimbursing students, Osborne said, "I don't see why."

"We'd have to discuss it. If the board wanted to, we would. But we'd have to discuss it," Osborne said.

Sharon Kowal, chairman of the finance committee, said Wednesday, "The way the students will be reimbursed is by not raising the fee."

Osborne said later that the reason the finance committee hadn't considered reimbursing students is because "it wouldn't be a good policy to refund this money now and then have a deficit in later years and have to raise the fee then."

The Center fee, which was established in principle by a student referendum in the mid-sixties, was set at \$75 a year for full-time students when the building opened in 1970.

It remained at \$75 until the 1974-75 academic year, when it was raised to \$86 annually. It has risen an average of about eight dollars every year since, and is presently set at \$101 for full-time students. Part-time students presently pay \$4.75 per semester hour.

Marvin Center Director Boris C. Bell said in March he expected the fee to rise every year until 1995, when the building's mortgage will be paid off.



Nearing the end of registration at the Smith Center, students line up for ID card pictures (above) after paying tuition and fees (right). (photos by Rob Shepard)

Fall Registration Goes Well

by Mark Potts
News Editor

Last week's registration was described by both students and administration officials as having gone off better than in recent years, and according to Registrar Robert Gebhardtshauer the success may have been due to the registration system that was used.

The system, which involves a packet of IBM punch cards, had been used for several years prior to last spring registration. At that time the University switched to a system which used two forms which were read by a computer using an optical scan method.

According to Gebhardtshauer, the decision to return to the old system was made because "we just hadn't been getting the results from the new system."

Robert Shoup, acting director of the University

Computer Center, said although the new system did not work, the center could not revert to use cards again until this fall because of the long time involved in changing over computer programs.

The center was committed to the optical scan system for spring and summer course registration and fall preregistration, Shoup said.

Neither Shoup nor Gebhardtshauer would speculate on whether the optical scan system could be brought back.

Most students expressed some surprise at the return of the IBM card system, but reported that it solved the problems which plagued spring registration.

One major problem had been that the computer would print out the wrong information on the forms,

(see REGISTRATION, p. 9)



A Mellow Night

A crowd estimated by Security at 1,500 are entertained by Powerhouse (above) and The Night-hawks at Monday night's Labor Day party spon-

sored by the Program Board. The crowd was also treated to watermelon spiked with vodka. (see story, p. 2). (photo by Rob Shepard.)

Kowal, whose committee helps to prepare the Center budget, said since the fee will not have to be raised, "we won't be scrambling. We won't have the pressure hanging over us" to meet expenses without raising the fee.

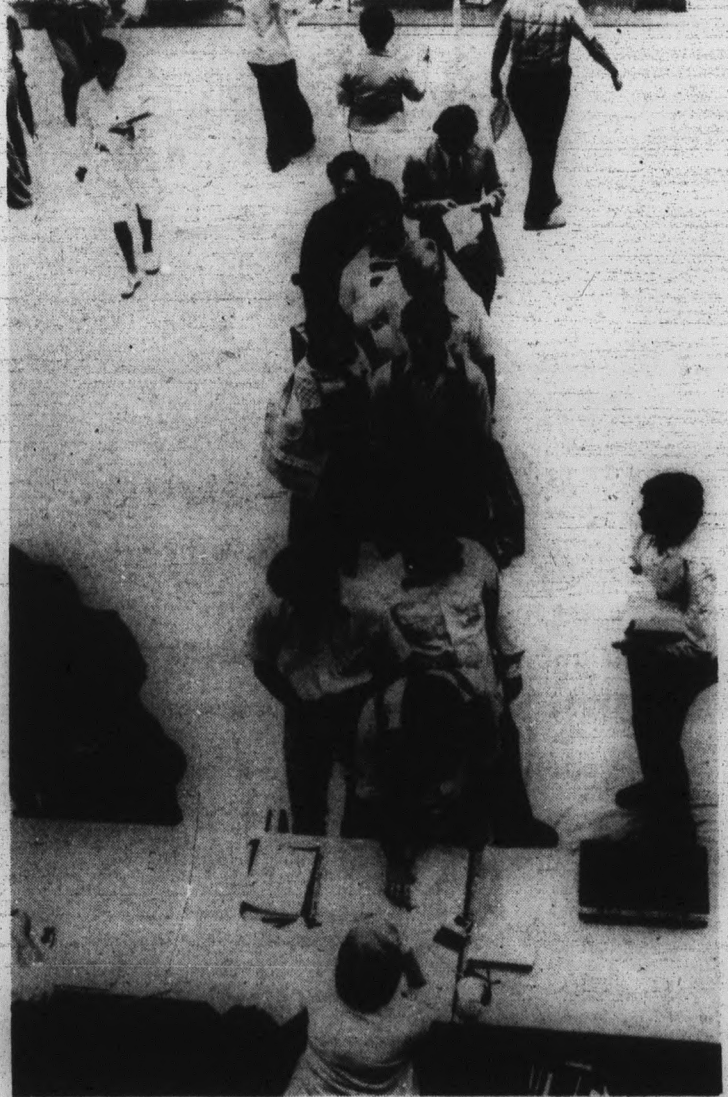
In other business, the board voted to table a motion by member Jim Nunemaker that would allow board members to become Center employees.

Nunemaker had applied to be Center assistant night manager. Kowal is presently working in the Center fifth-floor game room.

Some members said they felt that allowing board members as Center employees, especially in managerial positions, might present a conflict of interest.

Kowal said she had been working in the game room when she was elected to the board in February. She said it had never been made clear to her that her job might be considered a conflict of interest. She told board members, "Whatever policy you make today, you'd have to make it retroactive."

In a letter to the board dated Sept. 4, Nunemaker said, "I hope to (see CENTER FEE, p. 2)



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PB In Trouble Over Melons

by Larry Olmstead
Managing Editor

Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith expressed disappointment yesterday over a Program Board decision to serve spiked watermelon at its Labor Day party.

In a memorandum to the board Smith called the action irresponsible and added that "future large-scale program plans and accompanying requests for other University facilities will be more carefully scrutinized to determine the board's willingness to conduct the affairs appropriately."

The board decided to serve the melons although Director of Student Activities Leila K. Lesko "specifically forbade us to do it," according to board interim secretary Bill Rudin.

According to Rudin and other board members, they voted 9-0, however, to serve approximately 75 melons which had been spiked with 13 half-gallons of vodka. They also served about 25 non-spiked melons.

Lazarnick said he accepted full responsibility for the board's actions, and for any problems that might arise at the program. When the melons were served, board members told some students which were spiked and which were not. Also, no unusual incidents were reported.

Lazarnick and Rudin said they spent approximately \$80 of their own money to purchase the vodka.

In the memo, Smith said that the Student Activities Office (SAO) had been instructed to "expend no University funds for reimbursement of expenses for the alcohol purchased for the Labor Day function."

SAO dispenses \$38,500 from the University discretionary funds which the board uses to program.

According to John Perkins, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, the concern in the student affairs office was that the board member's action "seemed to flaunt in the face of better judgement," especially after they had been advised that it was illegal and instructed not to do it.

The watermelons were spiked by Lazarnick and Rudin over the week-



Program Board chairman Richard Lazarnick pours vodka into a watermelon which was served at Monday night's party. (photo by Rob Shepard)

end in the board's Marvin Center offices. According to Center Director Boris Bell, hard liquor in the Center violates University policy, as well as the University liquor license and its contract with the Macke Corporation.

Benjamin J. Chaplain, chief investigator of the D.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, when given a hypothetical situation, said serving liquor without a license to persons under 21 is illegal. In his memo, Smith said he was advised that the spiked watermelons were served to many students under 21.

According to Bell, if liquor is discovered in areas of the Center not covered by the University liquor license, "I'm liable to wind up in the pokey, and the University is liable to lose their liquor license."

The University Club is the only place on campus licensed to serve hard liquor.

According to Lesko, in the past SAO has stepped in board matters only if it appeared that the board would do something illegal, or get involved in contract disputes. "Now,

there is reason to question the judgment, at this point, of Program Board members," she said.

"If the board wants to do something like this, we can't stop them," Lesko said. "Once we get wind of something, however, we will act immediately to try to prevent it."

Perkins also suggested that board attempts to program in the Smith Center may be jeopardized. Noting the fears of Athletic Director Robert K. Faris that the Center might be damaged if a non-athletic event were held there, Perkins said, "This raises the question of whether they [board members] are mature and responsible enough to prevent damage to the Smith Center."

Faris was sent a copy of the Smith memorandum.

Copies of the memo were also sent to Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, with whom Lazarnick has been negotiating for use of the Smith Center, as well as Registrar Robert Gebhardtshauer.

The registrar's office has responsibility for scheduling activities in all GW buildings other than the Smith Center, Marvin Center, Lisner Auditorium and the Quad, according to Lesko.

Lazarnick said the board's request for Smith Center use should be based on the success of its programming. "If they're going to hold the watermelon against us, that's absurd."

Board members gave various reasons for their vote. Lazarnick said that Lesko called "just as we were loading the watermelons onto the [hand]truck," and that having gone that far with the program he decided that to hold back the melons after promising them would leave the board with a bad image.

According to public relations co-chairman Geoff Gavett, "SAO knew since August," about the melons, although no board member had told them specifically. According to Lazarnick, however, SAO had no prior knowledge of the board's intention until Labor Day.

Center Job Questions

CENTER FEE, from p. 1
be judged without regard for my position on the Governing Board."

He made a motion Friday that board members be allowed to work in the Center. Bell made another motion that they "be allowed to take non-managerial positions in the Marvin Center if the position is openly advertised." Both motions were tabled until the board's Sept. 17 meeting.

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Students Enjoy Key's Apartment-like Setting

by Gene Puschel
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students in GW's newest dorm, Francis Scott Key Hall, seem to be enjoying it because of the carpeted rooms, full kitchens in each unit, generally larger room sizes and an atmosphere which one student said was "more mature and conducive to study."

The atmosphere may be due to the fact that the hall is limited to seniors and graduate students. Robert Scott, administrative assistant at the Key, said "students are motivated to achieve by the time they come here so we try to allow for that fact."

The building does not have resident assistants on each floor, and Scott said the staff does not try to intervene in every problem that arises. "All of this leads to an atmosphere that we feel more closely resembles an apartment building than a dorm," he said.

Whatever the reason, the Key has become one of the most popular dorms on campus, compiling "a long waiting list relative to other dorms," according to Scott (see related story).

The Key was a hotel for many years before it was purchased by GW in March. According to Scott, renovating the structure into a dorm was rapid and went with little difficulty.

"The University was very cooperative in terms of putting the necessary and appropriate resource priority on the building's renovation. In the three months allotted them, the clean-up crew accomplished their work quite well, so our maintenance now has been basically routine," he said.

Students interviewed said the condition of the building and rooms was generally superior to other dorms on campus. Complaints so far have been concerned with the occasionally faulty air conditioning, roommates, and fourth floor rooms, which are slightly smaller than the other dorm units.

"I really don't have any major complaints about the dorm," said senior Scott Wenzel. "I only lived in one undergraduate dorm before this, and this dorm is much nicer."

Although the cost per semester of living in the Key is \$1,150, Scott said, "The price is very reasonable



Diane Baker is one student enjoying life at GW's newest dorm, Francis Scott Key Hall. Residents say they like the kitchens and carpeting in each room and the mature attitude of residents. (photo by Jeff Seder)

compared to commercial housing in this area of similar quality."

An incident last Wednesday marred the first week of operations at the Key, however. Russell Jackson, a building elevator operator, fractured his pelvis when he fell approximately 15 feet down an elevator shaft.

According to Armand R. Levasseur, GW safety officer, Jackson apparently opened the elevator door on the first floor, backed out without looking and fell down the shaft to the basement.

Levasseur said Jackson was operated on in GW Hospital and is expected to be there several more

weeks.

Levasseur said the elevator was inspected after the incident by two D.C. elevator inspectors and found to be functioning properly. Levasseur said he was still investigating why the elevator was not on the first floor when Jackson opened the door and stepped in.

Long Wait For GW Rooms

by Mark Angeles
Hatchet Staff Writer

There are currently 114 students on the waiting list for GW dorm rooms, and the chances of getting housing for those low on the list may be bleak, according to Marilyn I. Mundy, assistant director of housing.

"We can't be too optimistic, because it's hard to predict who will drop out," Mundy said, adding that 179 persons have already dropped.

There are 107 freshmen and

transfer students on the waiting list, along with seven returning students who were left without housing because they did not participate in the spring dorm lottery.

"If we receive any formal cancellations we will immediately slap in a replacement," Mundy said. She added that the Housing Office could not "legally or ethically" presume that a student had not shown up for the semester until after the first week of classes.

Many students have gone to the

fraternity houses on campus for lodging. Spokesmen at Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) said all rooms available for boarders at their fraternity houses had been filled.

According to a TKE member, "people are regularly knocking on the door asking about housing." Approximately 18 of the 27 students living at TKE are fraternity members while the rest are boarders who have been approved by fraternity officials, the spokesman said.

(see HOUSING, p. 9)

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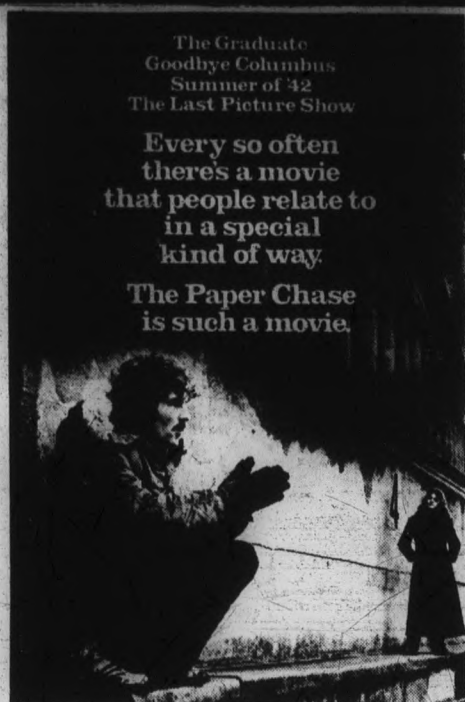


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7:00—greetings from Womenspace
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8:00—*ERA Theatre*.
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September 11

"C" Building and the Quad

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2:00—Rally for ERA:
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For more information call:
Laura Rogers 243-6574
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Memorial Services Held For Abraham

A memorial service was held in Maryland Tuesday night for Anne Abraham, a GW sophomore who disappeared Aug. 6 while on a Smithsonian Institution-sponsored archeological-geographical expedition to Labrador, Canada.

According to news reports, Abraham and a companion were seeking a shorter route around a 2,000-foot mountain in the Ramah Bay area when she disappeared. She was last seen standing on a loose rock slope where her companion left her to walk along the shore of the bay.

William Fitzhugh, supervisor of the expedition for the Smithsonian told the *Washington Post* that Abraham's footprints were found on solid ground on the other side of the loose rock slope, but speculated "she may have tried to recross the [loose rock] area and then fallen into the water."

Abraham's brother Edward, a student at Harvard Medical School, flew to Labrador to assist the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and members of the Smithsonian team in the search, but found only his sister's diary and some sketches she had made. The search was called off after several days.

Abraham, who would have been 20 today, was recalled by fellow GW women's crew team member Judy Schaper as a happy-go-lucky girl. "Anne died doing what she loved best and in a beautiful place," Schaper said.

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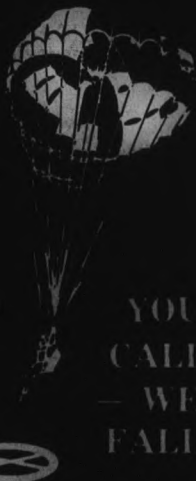
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Organizational Meeting

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Convention Still Here, Helping SAO

by Mark Dawidziak
Asst. News Editor

The unanimous approval of the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) constitution in May by the Board of Trustees did not totally end the activities of the constitutional convention.

The convention was never officially dissolved and has been asked by the Student Activities Office (SAO) to help interpret the constitution, according to convention chairman Barry Epstein.

SAO Director Leila K. Lesko requested that the convention "re-

main intact to help get student government off the ground." Lesko said SAO was hesitant to interpret the GWUSA constitution and "sought out Barry Epstein as a sort-of advisor," adding, "It would pay to have someone around who drafted the document."

Epstein cited a "small list of minor chores" as the reason for the convention's not dissolving. He explained that any meeting would not be of the full convention but of its steering committee.

"An actual final copy of the constitution has to be approved by the steering committee. Then any-

thing we want to tie up will be taken care of," he said.

According to Epstein, the steering committee, which has the power to adjourn the convention, will definitely meet once, but no more than three times. "Leila Lesko thought it would be a good idea if we stuck around for advice and interpretations," he said.

A final, definitive copy of the constitution is needed because of some typographical errors in the document and certain terms which the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees has asked to be defined, Epstein said.

He also expressed a desire to adjourn the convention. "I know we've been around too long," he said.

In a related development, John E. Perkins, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, said yesterday only three petitions had been received from students interested in serving on the GWUSA elections supervisory committee since the petitioning opened Sept. 2.

Perkins said he expected the number to go up before petitioning closes tomorrow, saying that the last day of petitioning traditionally brings in the majority of the



Barry Epstein
asked to help out

petitions submitted.

He said 25 petition forms had been picked up by interested persons from the Marvin Center information desk. There are five places to be filled on the committee.

SR-56

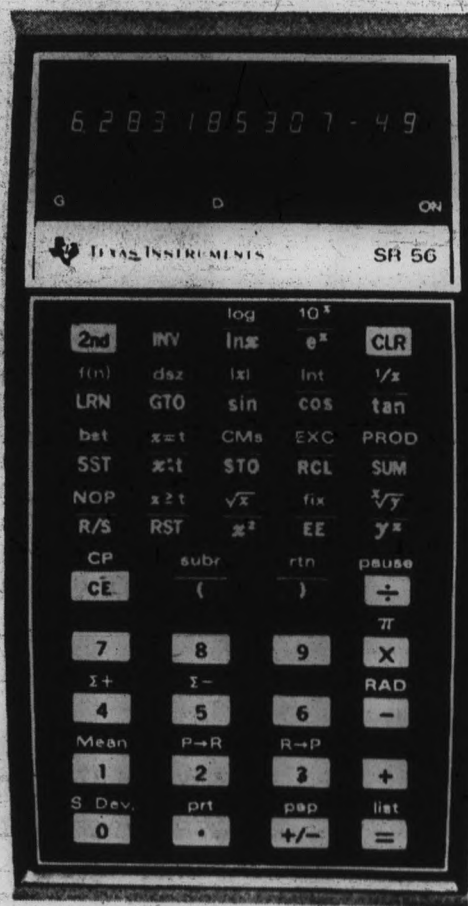
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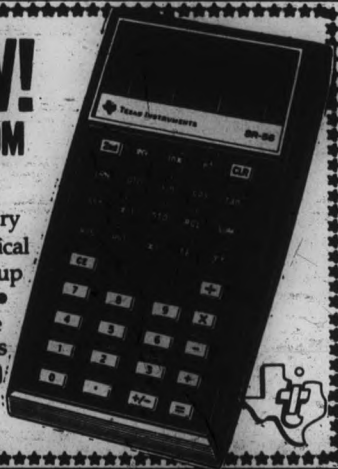
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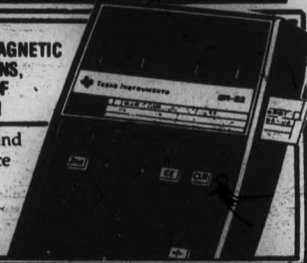
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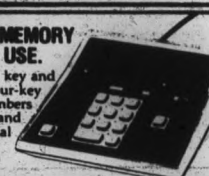
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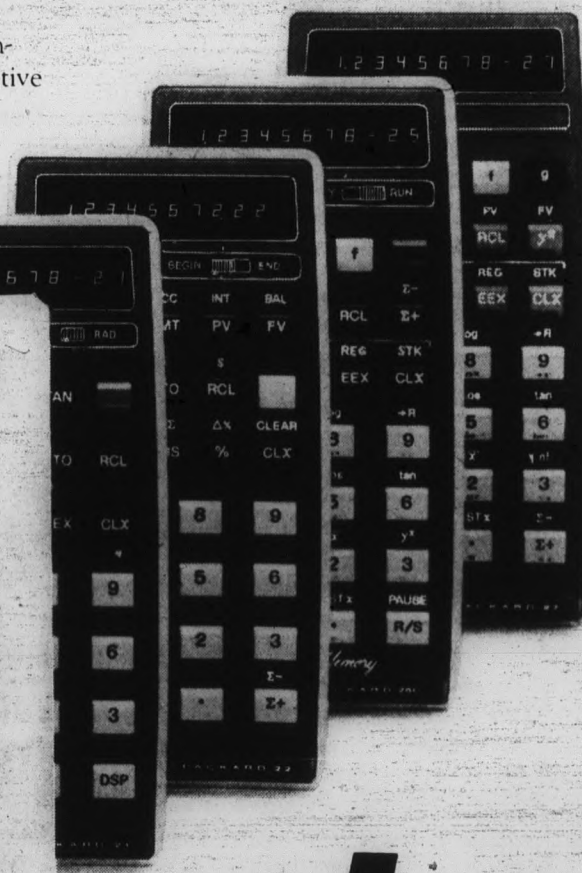
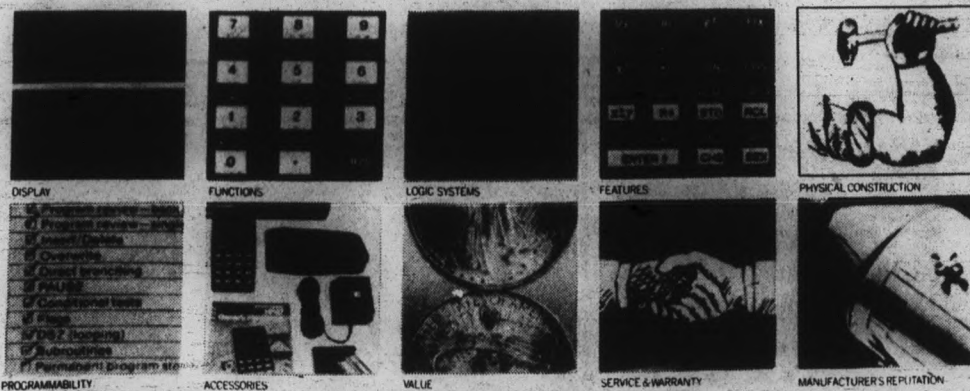
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616/29

Board Tentatively Approves Program

The Program Board tentatively approved its spring film schedule and gave conditional approval to a program to be held Monday night in Lisner Auditorium at its meeting Thursday.

The Monday night event is a concert featuring the music of the 1950's and 60's entitled "Rock and Roll is Here to Stay," which the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) asked the board to co-sponsor at a total cost of \$400.

According to board social chairman Gary Landsman, the concert would normally have cost "about \$15,000" but was being done free by friends of GW art Prof. Fuller Griffith.

The board approved the plan only conditionally after a dispute arose over distribution of the show's tickets, which are also free. Landsman said the persons doing the concert wanted to distribute the tickets throughout the city, but other board members objected, saying that if the concert was going to be co-sponsored by the Program Board, at least half the tickets should be made available to the GW community.

Claudia Derricotte, assistant director of student activities-programming, told the board that without a distribution plan which included the GW community, the concert "sounds like an impossibility."

The board approved the plan contingent on an ironing out of the distribution system. Derricotte said yesterday that she had heard nothing further about the concert, and added, "Right now the program is not in operation."

Landsman said at the meeting the concert would take place with or without Program Board sponsorship. Derricotte said she expected the board to take the matter up again at its meeting tonight.

The board also approved a plan allowing films chairman Peter Gutman to book 16 of the 22 films the board plans to sponsor in the spring, including *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Alice in Wonderland*. The remaining six films, which have yet to be named, will be approved by the board within the next two weeks.

Registration A Painless Process

REGISTRATION, from p. 1

which included listing incorrect majors and most students as military veterans.

Students also had few problems in moving through the registration process, and the time taken to go through the final steps at the Smith Center was less than an hour in many cases, according to reports.

The optical scan system has left one aftereffect: Students who took courses during three summer sessions have yet to receive their grades. According to Shoup, coding problems in the optical scan system have delayed the grades, and there haven't been enough workers to help correct the problem because of the Registrar's concentration on fall registration.

Shoup and Gebhardtshauer both said summer session grade reports should be mailed out within the next two weeks.

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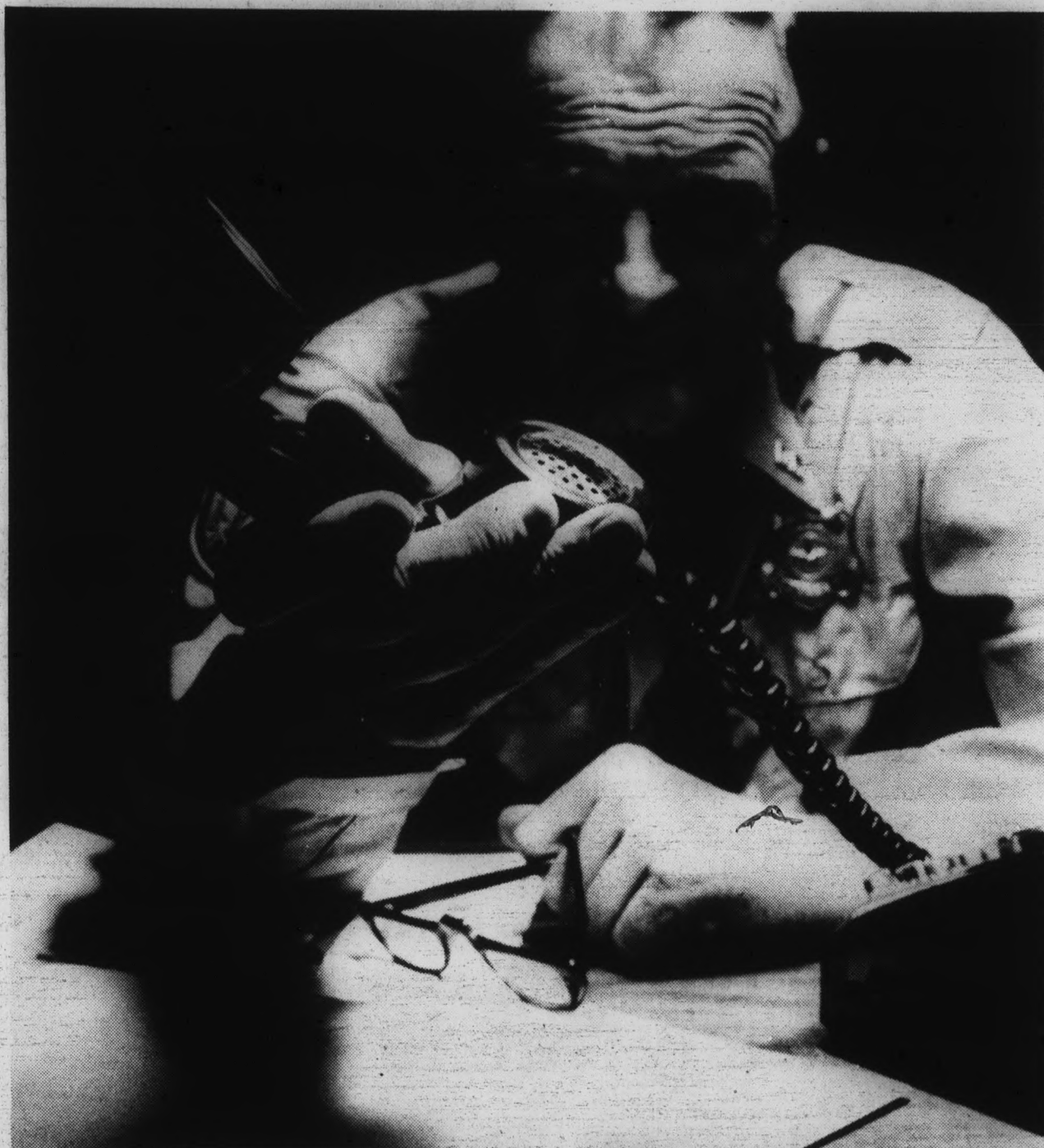
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Applicant Interviews will be conducted by
 and

Appointments will be made by the Committee on the
 Judicial System.

Note: Students serving on this committee may not run for office or hold an appointed position in the G.W.U.S.A. during their term of service or be appointed to the cabinet for the year following the elections supervised.

Campus Wrap-Up

New Writer-In-Residence

A National Book Award winner will become the University's first writer-in-residence, and will teach two English courses this year.

Marilyn Hacker, whose first book of poetry, *Presentation Piece*, won the Lamont Poetry Prize in 1973 and the National Book Award in 1974, will teach two poetry courses, "20th Century American Women's Poetry," Engl. 181, and "Poetry Writing," Engl. 182. She will also conduct a poetry workshop for 15 non-students to be selected from the D.C. area.

Hacker utilizes both traditional forms and free verse in her poetry,

which has been collected in a second book, *Seperations*, published this past spring.

She was chosen from 175 applicants for the writer-in-residence program.

New Film Course

A new course, "Special Studies in Film: Godard," is being offered by the experimental humanities department this fall. The course will be taught by Prof. Margot Kernan along with Prof. Robert Kolker of the University of Maryland.

The course will examine the work

of Jean-Luc Godard, a French director who has worked on 31 films since 1960. Screenings of Godard's films and excerpts at the American Film Institute Theatre at the Kennedy Center will be followed by a weekly seminar at GW.

The three-credit course will analyze Godard's work as an innovator of film language, studying his relationships to popular American cinema and the new French wave, and his use of film as a method of political and social discourse, according to a descriptive brochure for the course.

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Housing Scarce

HOUSING, from p. 3

None of the campus sororities offer student housing.

The only hotels in the GW area which have felt the effect of the housing shortage have been the Lee House hotel at 15th and L Streets, NW which is currently housing approximately 10 GW students, according to a spokesman, and the Presidential Hotel at 900 19th St. N.W. which has "a few GW students registered," according to one manager.

Two years ago, because of a miscalculation by the Housing Office 100 students were boarded for the year in the YMCA at 17th and G Streets. This year, the University added another 180 housing spaces when the Francis Scott Key Hotel opened (see related story).

In the past two years, the Housing Office found more spaces in existing dorms by converting Thurston Hall study rooms into regular residence rooms and converting some double-rooms in Strong and Madison Halls into triples.



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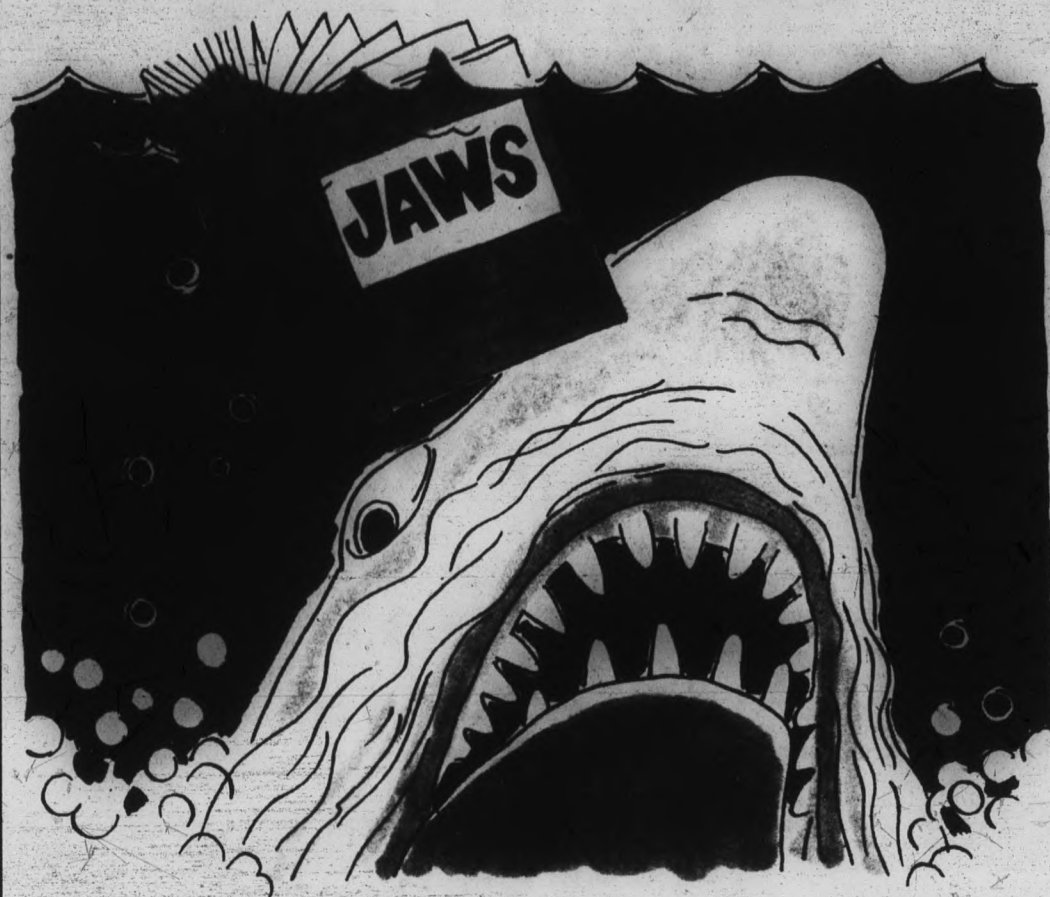
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Editorials

Unjust Desserts

Although this year's Program Board has been described as inexperienced, it has proved capable of turning out good programs through hard work. The successful White House and State Department tours, well-attended movies, and a fine Labor Day Party are evidence of this.

Unfortunately, board members have also shown, through their actions in serving spiked watermelon at the Labor Day function over the objections of Director of Student Activities Leila Lesko (see story, p. 2), that they are capable of making decisions without keeping foremost in mind the welfare of the 15,000 students they serve.

The nine board members who voted to defy Lesko's order not to serve the doctored melons did so even though they knew it was illegal.

Withholding the spiked watermelons would not have wrecked the program. By distributing them, however, the board members have seriously impaired the working relationship between themselves and the Student Activities Office, which must be solid if programming is to be successful.

The board's action might also endanger its relationship with the Marvin Center administration, since by doctoring the melons on Center premises they left the Center's management open to possible criminal charges and the University's liquor license vulnerable—not to mention GW's contract with the Macke Corporation.

Finally, the board has provided plenty of fuel for Athletic Director Robert K. Faris' objections to non-athletic programming in the Smith Center. While programming in the Smith Center is desirable, the board's handling of this affair will make it difficult to convince the administration that it can be responsible enough to pull off a large scale concert or Smith Center program.

And judging by Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith's haste in sending a copy of his memo to Faris, it's unlikely that the board can expect the student affairs division to go to bat for it.

Thus, 15,000 students may go without adequate programming because of a reckless decision by nine persons. And if student politicians wonder why they are assigned a second-class status in the GW power structure, perhaps they can look to decisions like this for their answer.

How About It?

Because of an unexpected rise in applicants and admissions, coupled with an unexpected fall in utility expenses, the Marvin Center fee may not have to be raised for the next three or four years, according to Center Financial Officer Johnnie T. Osborne (see story, p. 1).

It all makes good economic sense.

It is good that the board will not be under pressure to meet expenses while trying to keep the Center fee down; it is good that students may have a chance to pay one steady fee rather than an ever increasing one during the next few years; and it is good that the Center, itself, will have some extra money in its tills which will be invested so the University will receive interest.

Again, it all makes good economic sense. Economics are not kind, however.

Would it be that far-fetched to consider a non-economically sound idea for once? How about a student refund? Osborne said that "if the board wanted to, we would. But we'd have to discuss it."

Discuss it. The University has often been accused of putting financial considerations over the comfort and convenience of the student. This may be an opportunity to show that the GW administration does indeed have a heart instead of just a cash register.

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Mark Shiffrin

Washington Is Focal Point

Washington is to the politician as Boston, "a city on a hill," was to the Puritan. Washington is a Mecca, the focal point of the political world. It is a city at once ludicrous and absurd while being somber and logical.

The city is an interesting place to spend undergraduate college years, especially at a university which is located in the middle of the bureaucratic maze. If you end up here for an advanced degree, the odds are that you are trapped in this metropolitan glorification of self-important bureaucracy.

Graduate programs are designed for "experts" rather than generalists—experts in law, experts in medicine, experts in history who will go off and teach it. Bureaucracies thrive on experts. Undergraduates, however, should be the supreme generalists, nimble, open, easily able to switch gears.

The most important duty of a university is not to be a professional mill, but to train sharp, questioning young people in all areas, so they can challenge a world worthy of skepticism however the opportunity arises.

As a GW junior, I can offer some friendly welcoming advice about something other than which bars to hop:

- Nothing is as it seems, here as well as anywhere. College is neither easy nor hard. It is challenging, as challenging as you wish. This means that college is what you make of it, and you should make of it only what you want to make of it. In the final analysis, we are not here for our parents.

- Nine-tenths of learning is synthesis. If all we learn is to repeat

Peter Safirstein

Students Need Programs

In a sense it's hard to imagine that summer is already over, not to mention that the first week of school is practically over as well. The agony of registration and the ecstasy of meeting old friends became history almost as quickly as it became reality.

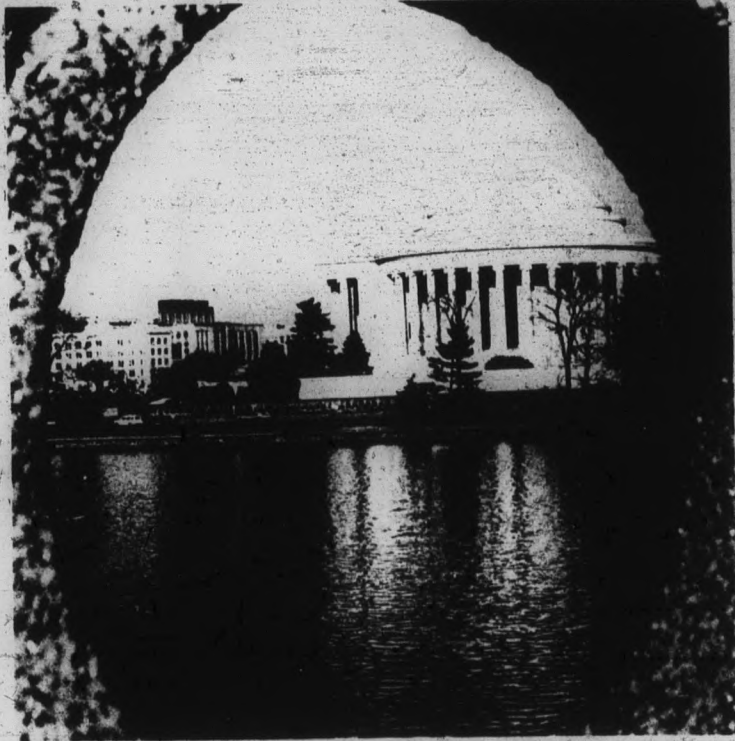
For those looking ahead it's only about 13 weeks until exams and 14 weeks until we all have the chance to hit the challenging slopes of Vermont or the challenging bars of Fort Lauderdale (or the challenging environment of home), during vacation.

Before we pre-occupy our minds with dreams of vacations yet to come and complain bitterly to friends over Macke marvels and boring evenings and weekends, why not set goals to establish a college community that extends beyond the classroom and the private party?

Quite frankly more things should be offered than have in the past two years.

This is an election year, and Americans will be electing a President, a House of Representatives, and one third of the Senate. There is absolutely no reason why a major university located in the heart of the nation's capital has to have less than a first-rate speaker program. Serious invitations should be extended to the major Presidential candidates to address GW students. In addition, a good speaker (i.e. Kennedy, Humphrey, McGovern) should be presented at least every two weeks.

GW should also sponsor some



what our professors tell us, then we are nothing more than sophisticated parrots with the ability to repeat tired ideas, and the inability to formulate new ones.

- If you learn only one thing, learn to be skeptical. Challenge professors who forget that the world is neither a statistical abstract nor a chapter from *Walden*.

- College is a time to question. As undergraduates we are as free and easy now as we probably ever will be. We needn't seal our fates concerning "careers" before we have a chance to try our wings flying off every mountain.

And, in this Mecca of politics in which we have chosen to attend college, if we can keep our perspective in the midst of the varied bureaucracies, we are in a unique position to synthesize that which is beyond synthesis, to understand that which is too often beyond understanding. Because we are those who can be skeptical with the least risk, we are those who can ask "why" when all others ask resignedly "why not?"

Mark Shiffrin is a junior majoring in political science and journalism.

concerts. It was good to see that Jerry Garcia and Boz Scaggs were in Lisner Auditorium last year and that Billy Joel may play there this year as well, but that is no thanks to the Program Board.

The board's "do or die" attempt at supporting a concert failed miserably last year because it sponsored two showings of Kingfish.

Perhaps one performance or a more popular band would have proved more profitable.

It was Georgetown University that backed Bruce Springsteen and Jackson Browne among others, and American sponsored Peter Frampton and the J. Geils Band in a free concert last year.

GW students are entitled to more activities considering tuition paid to the University.

On the other hand, it is important for GW students to take full advantage when the school does offer events that relieve the boredom of routine living.

Traditionally, the University Theatre stages well prepared and entertaining plays. It is important that students support it not only for its financial well-being, but more importantly for the encouragement aspiring performers desperately need.

Students should also take note of the free Studio A productions that the theater produces on occasion. Certainly, any organization that is willing to give so much deserves support.

Of course, not all students have

great enthusiasm for theater. Perhaps more could support the University Democrat, Republican, or liberal, or conservative organizations. For the non-partisan there is the Nader organization—D.C. PIRG, which is certainly worthwhile of support considering the efforts it's making for the community in general.

For those neither political nor theatrical, there are the crews or debate teams. Or just sit back and watch GW win a baseball or basketball game.

The point is that instead of complaining about being bored, just take advantage of what is around.

Peter Safirstein is a junior.

Letters And Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material must be typed, triple-spaced, on an 82-space line and signed with the author's name and telephone number. All submissions become property of the *Hatchet*. The *Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style or factual misrepresentation, and to edit material for grammar, style and length.

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JEWISH ACTIVIST FRONT gathering Tuesday Sept. 14 in Rm. 405 Marvin Center. See our ad in Monday's Hatchet. Call 676-7574 for info.

Penn Grad Student writing thesis, needs use of on-campus room Thursdays and Fridays only. \$50/mo. Robin Williamson, 395-3122 or (202) 382-6252.

Bulletin Board

College Democrats and Students for Carter will be holding their first meeting of this semester tonight, Sept. 9, in Marvin Center Room 405 beginning at 9 p.m.

The ISS announces that Noche Latino will be held at the International House grounds, 2129 G St. N.W. at 8:00 p.m. Festivities will include a pinata and delicacies from South of the border (Central and South Americas). All of this will be on Saturday, Sept. 11.

ISS announces that October 16 is Oktoberfest, largely organized by members from Germany. This event will be highlighted by authentic beer from Deutschland and various meats and bread that are the pride of Germany. Affair begins at 8:00 p.m.

Applications are being accepted for White House Fellowships and for the Foreign Service Officer exam. Both of these are highly competitive and prestigious appointments for graduates or mid-career professionals. See Career Services for information and application.

The Council of Governments is accepting applications for part time interns (unpaid) in several of their departments. Qualifications vary from undergrad to graduate level. Deadline, Friday 9/17, See Career Services for more information.

Anyone for TENNIS or GOLF? GWU students can hop on a bus every FRIDAY afternoon from BLDG. K (817 23rd St.) to East Potomac Park for an afternoon of free TENNIS & GOLF 12-3 PM. Bus leaves Bldg K at 12:10 and 1:10 PM and returns by 3:30 PM. Equipment available. Come join us. Information 676-6280.

E.R.A. Day—September 11, 1976, featuring a debate, slide show and rally in the Quad. For more information call Brad at 528-2575 or the Program Board, 676-7312.

GW College Democrats can answer your questions concerning voter registration and absentee ballots. For further information, call Joel at x7835.

GW College Democrats will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, September 9 at 9 p.m. in Marvin Center room 405. Fall campaign plans and Capitol Hill internships will be discussed.

Folkdancing every Tuesday night. Marvin Center 3rd floor Ballroom, 8:30 - 11:00 p.m. GW Students with ID admitted free; others \$1.25. Beginners welcome.

There will be an organizational meeting for Rock Creek literary magazine. Tuesday, Sept. 14 on the fourth floor lobby of the Marvin Center. All those interested in working on the magazine or submitting work are urged to attend. The time of the meeting is 6:30 p.m.

Open prose and poetry readings sponsored by Rock Creek are held every Friday from 3:30 to 5:00. The September 10 reading is in room 418 at the Marvin Center.

GW Christian Coalition meets Wednesdays for Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Rm. 426, Marvin Student Center. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation).

The Student Academic Resource Center has been created for Columbian College undergraduates as both a clearing-house for academic information and a center for informal academic advising. Stop by for course selection advice, scheduling help, a chance to look at copies of available course syllabi and departmental degree requirements, and used book information. Pick up copies of revised class schedules, student handbooks, campus maps, and G.W. catalogues while they last. Located in Monroe 100 (from Aug. 31 - Sept. 4) & in Monroe 205 (from Sept. 7 - 10). Call x8031.

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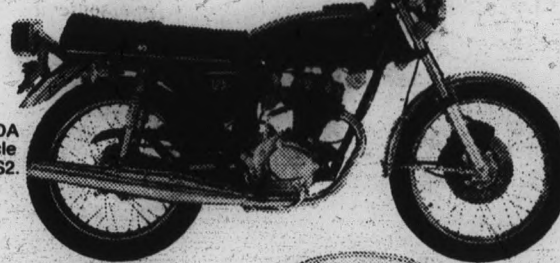
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Sports

Female Trainer Joins The GW Athletic Staff

by Judy Schaper
Asst. Sports Editor

Susan Meadows, one of only 60 certified female athletic trainers in the United States, has been hired by GW. She is the only female college trainer in the area.

Meadows, a graduate of Fairmont State College in West Virginia, will share the training responsibilities with Ira Silverstein, who has been at GW since last year.

Silverstein expressed his pleasure at the hiring of another trainer: "The office will be open more hours now and with two qualified trainers we will be able to handle more athletes," he said.

Though Meadows' primary responsibility will be to treat female athletes, she will treat any athlete that comes to her with an injury. "Ira and I will have plenty of communication on treatments and some cases I will refer to him and others he will refer to me," Meadows said.

Silverstein agreed with Meadows saying, "There are certain problems a male athlete would want only a male trainer working on and problems that the women would only want another woman to handle."

According to Silverstein, only about 100 female athletes used the training facilities last year. He attributed this to the small size of the women's program and the non-contact nature of their sports. He expects this to change however as the women's program builds and said he believes a female trainer will be invaluable.

Meadows is certified under the National Athletic Trainers Association. Although GW is her first professional employer, Meadows has 1,800 hours of practical training received at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. She said she became interested in training because of her participation in sports. "When I was in school, there was no such thing as a female trainer or even a trainer interested in women athletes," Meadows said.

Meadows' training program includes prevention and rehabilitation, with the emphasis being on prevention. "I hope to find possible problems that may develop into later injuries before the season begins, through physical examinations, stress tests and EKGs [electrocardiograms]," Meadows explained.

Meadows said she hopes to work with all the women's coaches to develop training schedules which will concentrate on the individual needs of the athletes for their particular sports. She gave the examples of building strength for crew, speed and agility for tennis and long endurance for volleyball, basketball and squash.

Construction Threatens To End IM Football Program

by Dewey Blanton
Sports Editor

The District of Columbia, in preparing for the celebration of the nation's bicentennial, may also have put an end to the men's intramural football program at GW.

According to men's Intramural Director Rich Zygadlo, three football fields were lost in the construction of Constitution Gardens, while another two have been lost because of D.C. government's decision to leave some of the American Folk Life Festival pavilions standing permanently.

In other parts of the city, five potential playing fields were eliminated by construction of the Metro subway. Zygadlo also said that 13 fields were dug up in the city's effort to beautify East Potomac Park.

"We are in a bad situation," Zygadlo said. "I'm still working on getting some fields, but right now it looks pretty bleak."

Zygadlo has been negotiating with the D.C. Department of Recreation for use of the few fields remaining, but he said he isn't optimistic.

"The man that GW has dealt with in this matter for the past thirty years has just retired," Zygadlo said. "The new man is not very cooperative at this point. I have contacted Georgetown about using their fields, but I'm still waiting to hear something," he added.

Zygadlo is continuing with fall programming, however. There will be intramural competition in volleyball and water polo, as well as competition ladders in paddleball, racquetball, handball, and squash.



Various construction projects in Washington may make intramural football action like this a thing of the past.

Zygadlo is also trying to set up a swim meet.

While the Men's Intramural Department searches for a place to play, the Women's Athletic Department is working busily to get an intramural program off the ground.

"All that's left is the normal red tape," Women's Athletic Director Lynn George said. "As soon as the position is classified by the personnel department, we will begin accepting applications." George expects to begin the hiring process soon.

George doesn't foresee any conflicts between the men's and women's intramural departments since both are responsible to their respective athletic directors.

"Title IX states that we must have equal facilities and opportunities, and that's what the head of our department will be promoting. I don't see any real conflicts coming along, although both are responsible to different departments. They will be working together in most areas, however."

Optimistic Batsmen Look Forward to Season

by Dewey Blanton
Sports Editor

The GW baseball team will open its fall season on Saturday with a 12:00 doubleheader at Catholic and coach Mike Toomey is cautiously optimistic.

The main reason for Toomey's optimism is the crop of freshman players that he recruited over the summer. These are third baseman Bill Goodman, catcher-outfielder Tino Monaldo, and pitchers Bobby Keith and Keith Nicholas.

Goodman was an All-Metropolitan selection hitting .418 this season. The southpaw Keith and righthander Nicholas were all-County choices at their respective high schools, while Monaldo was named to the All-Metropolitan Conference team.

Despite recruiting these players, Toomey is not making any predictions. The Colonials were hit hard by graduation, losing four .300 hitters.

"The biggest advantage we will have this year over last will be depth," Toomey said. "A lot of our players had to play hurt last year because there was no one to really replace them. We shouldn't have that problem with all of our new guys."

Toomey feels that he may have landed on just the right combination of new players and veterans. "Everyone has played well in our practice games, especially the young guys. At times we may start five freshmen this year," Toomey said.

With the loss of such big bats as Al Johnson, Doug and Larry Cushman, and Mark Sydnor through graduation, the Buff will go to a more scrappy style of play this season. This is the style of baseball Toomey likes.

"We have a lot more speed this year. That's something we will have to take advantage of. You'll see more stealing and hit and run plays this fall," Toomey said.

The addition of Keith and Nicholas has helped to shore up the Colonial pitching staff. Both have thrown well in practice and scrimmage games, as have veteran hurlers Mark Childs, Mike Howell, Al Owens, and Mike Leventhal, according to Toomey.

The one question mark is the health of former pitching ace Craig Floyd. Floyd has come down with the flu recently and has never fully

recovered from a severe arm strain suffered last spring. Toomey said that Floyd has not "thrown seriously since the spring," but is hopeful that he will get into the starting rotation.

Toomey is concerned about the Buff offense this year, although they have hit well in scrimmages. Second baseman Joel Oleinik and outfielders Ayram Tucker and Paul McMahon are two of the top returning

batsman that Toomey will rely on this season.

The Colonials are set defensively, led by the slick-fielding keystone combination of Oleinik and shortstop Jim Goss. Toomey has been concerned about having to replace Larry Cushman behind the plate, but walk-on Vince Quirios seems to have solved the coach's problems. "Vince is a real hustler and has a great arm," Toomey said.

Tucker feels the Buff should have no trouble bettering last year's dismal 5-15 record in the fall. "The attitude of this team right now is just great. Everyone is working hard and the new players are really enthusiastic," Tucker said.

Toomey is also pleased with the performance of his squad thus far, but remains cautious. "No team can say that they have outworked us," Toomey said. "But the league is getting tougher every year. All I can say is, when the bell rings on Saturday, we'll be ready."

Sports Shorts

GW golf coach Gene Mattare will hold a meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Athletic Office for those interested in trying out for the squad.

Women's volleyball practices have begun. For those interested in trying out, practices are held Mon.-Fri., from 7-9 p.m. in the Smith Center.



Joel Oleinik, GW's senior second baseman who hit a solid .316 last year, is one of the seasoned veterans coach Mike Toomey will be counting on this fall. The Buff open their season Saturday with a noon doubleheader at Catholic.



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